PREPARATORY SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

Brilliant Commencement Season | General Wood Attends Is Ending at School and College Nebraska Commencement

Graduation Festivities at Amherst, Bucknell, Mount St. Mary-on-Hudson, Connecticut College, University of Rochester, New Hampshire College and Elsewhere-Other News.

Bright and cloudless ever the blue mountains and the slivery waters ing its warm velcome to make glad the hearts of all at Mount 86. Mary-on-the-hearts of the Governor of the Governor of the Governor of the Governor of the chaple to receive holy communion and hear the mass, which was celebrated by the chaplain, the Rev. Charles Galus-elkia.

After the mass the seniors and juniors were the guests at a bluebird breakfast given by the first and second year classes. Very artistic, indeed, were the said of the common of the case of 1895.

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At 3:30 in the afternoon the annual commencement exercises of the academy were held in the Domus Angelorum. In the absence of the Right Rev. Mgr. J. Edwards, V. G., the diplomas and medals were awarded by the Rev. F. X. Albert. Ph. D., New York city. The following priests were present: The Right Rev. Mgr. Bruder of New York, the Rev. F. X. Albert. Ph. D., of New York city; the Rev. Charles Galuschka, chaplain of Mount St. Mary's; the Rev. H. O'Carroll, St. Patrick's, Newburgh, N. Y.; the Rev. J. B. Gallow, Sacred Heart Church, Newburgh, N. Y.; the Rev. D. R. Towle. O. J. B. Gallow, sacred Heart Church, Newburgh, N. Y.; the Rev. D. R. Towie, O. P., Newark, N. J.; the Rev. A. Howley, O. P., Washington, D. C.; the Rev. Cyril, Coudeyre, O. P., St. Vincent's Church, New York city; the Rev. Alexander Mercler, O. P., Hawthorne, N. Y.; the Rev. Legal, Expressed, Corner, S. S. Joseph Raywood, former paster of St. Mary's, Newburgh, now New York city; the Rev. C. Tichler, Bloomfield, N. J.; the Rev. George N. Murphy, chaplain U. S. Army; the Rev. C. Tomchany, Trenton, N. J.; the Rev. J. C. Dworzak, Yoskers, N. Y.; the Rev. William Baird,

The opening "Chorus of Water Nymphs." by Hofman, was given by the academy students. Miss Susan P. Pougherty, in the name of the Class of 1919, welcomed the clergy, parents and friends cordially and gracefully. The central thought underlying her salutatory essay was, "What's the User" Concisely, yet strikingly, she outlined what might have been the effect upon the progress and happiness of humanity had the discoverers, the inventors, the scientists, the educators, the idealists been content to yield to that feeling, often so strong in the mind of the student, of "What's the Use?"

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showed that the pianist, Miss Evelyn Net, possesses unusual talent. The beautiful harp solor, "Scherzo," by Bousquet, was charmingly played by Miss Winifred Thomas: Miss Stephanie

wemanhood, their country. Deeply dher passionate appeal sink into the inds of her companions. Would that e world might be true to the high ideals outlined by this young woman.
The following academic honors were maded and presented by the Rev. F. Albert, Ph. D.: Academic dipiomas fon New York State University and diplomas of Mount St. Mary's Academy swarded to Miss Mary Rose McGlynn, Miss Evelyn A. Nee, Miss Susan P. piglierty and Miss Mary H. Carcano. pioma of Mount St. Mary's Academy Miss Alice M. Abreu. Miss Cynthia Wilman, Miss Alvina J. Walker, I Irene E. McIntyre and Miss K. Carey: diploma of Mount Mary's Academy (commercial course) to Miss Gertrude A. Scanlon and Miss Mary Esther Sariol; gold medal. "seneral excellence." presented by the Right Rev. Mgr. G. Bruder. warded to Miss Mary Rose McGlynn; Sold medal. "application." presented by medal, "application," presented by e Rev. Charles Galuschka, awarded to Nev C. W. Tichler, awarded to Miss Susan P. Dougherty; gold medal, "ex-cellence, third year," presented by the Dvorzah. D. D., awarded to Miss Harriet C. Holmes; gold medal. "excellence, second year," presented by the Rev. J. Raywood, awarded to Miss Mildred F. Simon; gold medal, "excel-lance, first year," presented by the Rev. A. S. Quinlan, awarded to Miss Ofelia M. Torre; gold medals, "French," pre-sented by Mile. Jeanne Le Page, awarded to Miss Mary Rose McGlynn and Miss Alice M. Abreu, and awards for "deportment" to Miss Margaret E. McGraw and Miss Catherine Ritter. In his address to the graduates Dr.

his address to the graduates Dr. Albert outlined the reason why parents, the school, the world should be con-gratulated upon this commencement. since the eleven young women who were on this day completing their secondary education are to go out splendidly equipped spiritually and intellectually to among the workers of this momen them to maintain throughout life the high standards and ideals which have been impressed on their minds during their days at Mount St. Mary. At the close of his scholarly address Gounod's chorus, "Praise Ye the Father," brought to a close the com-mencement exercises of the class of 1913. the evening the senior banquet was hald in the Hotel Palatine.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

D. D. Robert Charles Denison, pastor United Church on the Green, New Haven, a graduate of Amherst in the class of

1889.

M. A. Charles Edwin Lamson, planist and composer, a graduate of Amherst in the class of 1899. M. A. Clarence Hawks, blind author and lecturer, a resident of the neighbor-ing town of Hadley, Massachusetts,

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. is covering a six day period from June 19 to 24 inclusive. It has already proved one of the greatest commencement weeks in the history of the institution. The outstanding feature of the occa-

sion is the inauguration of Bucknell's president-elect, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, late head of Dennison University, Granville, Ohio. Dr. Hunt has been selected to

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE.

nual commencement New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H., presented degrees to the sixty members of the graduating class. Of these sixty forty-two received the degree of bachelor of science and eighteen that of bachelor of arts. In addition to these baccalaureate degree certificates were given to five graduates in the two year course in ag-riculture. This year there were no hon-orary degrees awarded. The commencement address was given by the Rev. Samuel McChord Crothers of Cambridge. Mass., whose subject was "Education." The list of graduates includes the fellowing from Massachusetts: Gordon T. Nightingale, Petersham: Thomas J. Cochrane, Ludlow; Carl F. Matthes, Lawrenge: Grace E. Atwood, Worcester; Melbs J. Shuttleworth, West Springfield; Freeman M. Grimes, West Medford; Ar-thur R. Mann, Melrose Highlands, and

Harley F. Northup, Williamstown. OBERLIN COLLEGE.

OBERLIN, O., June 21 .- Elastern trus cosekin, C. June 21.—Elaiern trus-tees at the semi-annual meeting of the Oberlin board included T. E. Burton and N. C. Kingsbury, New York city: Dr. H. C. Herring, Boston, and J. R. Rogers, Brooklyn.

Degrees and diplomas were awarded as follows: Backsher of the second

as follows: Bachelor of Arts, 108; Master of Arts, 8; Bachelor of Music 14: Master of Music. 1: Bachelor of Divinity, 8; Master of Divinity, 1.

Permanent appointments in the faculty were made as follows: Dr. H. L. King, Assistant Professor of History; Dr. R. S. McEwen, Assistant Professor of Zoology; Dr. Edward S. Jones, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Dr. A. J. Taft, Assistant Professor of English; Dr. J. B. DeForest, Assistant Professor of French. New appointments include Dr. G. S. Skinner, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Skinner comes to Oberlin from the University

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

Teachers College, Columbia University, mathematics, will at this summer's ses on give an elaborate series of cou in physical education for women. These courses, to be given in the school of practical arts, range from personal hy-giene and sex education to folk dances and instruction in basketball and baseball coaching and in track and field

Charles Digby Wardlaw, principal of the Wardlaw School, Plainfield, N. J., will have charge of several courses en-titled "Athletics for Women." In one, instruction will be given in indoor base-

Degrees were conferred upon approxi-mately 150 students at graduation ex-ercises of George Washington University, Washington. D. C., held on Wednesday, June 18. The principal address was delivered by Major-Jen. Leonard Wood, former Chief of Staff of the army, who, together with several other persons of national prominence, received an honor-

ary degree.

Commencement week was ushered in with baccalaureate exercises af the Peace Cross at Mount St. Albans. Dr. William Miller Coilier, president of the university, presided. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Shipman of New Tork city, former chaplain at the Millitary Academy at West Point and until recently chaplain with the overseas

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

There has been established in the Colhead of Dennison University, Granville, Roberts, a society corresponding to the opening "Chorus of Water mphs." by Hofman, was given by the demy students. Miss Susan P. demy students with the name of the Class of granville, Gov. Sproul will deliver the address be confined to those who graduate "our fact throught understying her sality."

Gov. Sproul will deliver the address be confined to those who graduate "our fact throught understying her sality to the new president after the day division and one from the circle. be confined to those who graduate "our laude." In addition one junior from the day division and one from the night their connecting streams as far as division may may be elected, but this Raquette Falls: the second through election is confined to the junior obtaining the highest scholastic rank. The second through t ing the highest scholastic rank. The senior elections for this year are Ervin W. Engler of Lynn. Dwight G. W. Hollisyer of Springfield, Bessie N. Page of Somerville, Jack M. Pullman of West Medford, Selma Rogers of Chestnut Hill. The juniors elected are: Richard K. Batchelder of Lowell, from the day division, and Maude E. Butters of Somerville from the evening division. The initiation will take place on Saturday evening, June 14.

HILL SCHOOL

When the class of 1819, which entered the class of 18 the cups presented by the alumni for the best general record. The headmas-ter's \$25 gold prize for poetry was awarded to David McK. White of Marietta, Ohio.

The graduates were Archibald M. Thomson, John L. Wigton, Philadelphia; Irving F. Kurtz, Ronald A. Reiff, Har-Irving F. Kurtz, Ronald A. Reiff, Har-old J. Scotter and Andrew E. Vaughn, Pottstown; Howard Butcher, Ardmore; Joseph G. Keech, Lansdowne; Frank E. Ruten and John B. Semple, Jr., Se-wickley; Gregory Ferenbach, Wilkes-barre; Thomas J. Foster, Jr., Scranton; Ephraim W. Graham, Masontown; Ephraim W. Graham, Masontown: Samuel H. Humes, Jersey Shore: John B. Veach. Oil City: John E. Williams, Jr., Carnegie: Edward F. Thompson, Jr., Jr., Carnegie: Edward F. Thompson, Jr., Glen Osborne: John H. Beebe Arthur L. Fisk, Jr., John T. Fulton, George J. Loewitz, Donald M. McAlpin, Nelson C. Pock, Edward J. Taylor, Paul W. Todd. John M. Wallace and Hobart G. Weekes, Auburn, N. Y.: Townsend Scudder 3d, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Theodore W. Kenyon, Smithtown Branch, N. Y.: Washington I. Adams. Jr., Montclair, N. J.: John M. Le Roy, Bernardsville, N. J.: Horace F. Colby, Detroit, Mich: John H. Allen, St. Paul, Minn.; George W. Gates, Jr., and Cicero H. Lewis 2d, Portland, Ore.; Robert G. Ferguson, Great Falis, Mont.; Will not only teach the plano, Dut ne will as well organize a glee club and direct all of the musical activities at rector of the summer session, at the college.

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The current number of the Wellesley College Alumnæ Quarterly contains a design for the Lucy Plympton Memorial, which is to take the form of a stone seat to be placed on Tupelo Point. The architecture of the Peddle Institute, Hightstown, N. J. and one of the directors of Camp Republic, Minn.; George W. Gates, Jr., and Cleero H. Lewis 2d, Portland, Ore.; Robert G. Ferguson, Great Falis, Mont.; which is to take the form of a stone seat to be placed on Tupelo Point. The architecture of the Mellensey.

Adirondacks, has left for camp. He committee. In the quarterly Mr. Wallier of the musical activities at the college. Cicero H. Lewis 2d, Portland, Ore.: Robert G. Ferguson, Great Falls, Mont.: Charles A. Brantingham, Rockford, Ill.:

WASHINGTON IRVING H. S.

Washington Irving High School, New York city, will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday, June 24, at 8:15

The programme is designed to express Americanization and will be given in the following order: Prelude, marching song, welcome song, a passage of Scripture, Sara Chasis; salute to the flag. "America," five part song, "Now Are the Days of the Roses"; dramatic AMHERST COLLEGE.

ball, basketball, handball, tennis, ring hockey, volleyball, &c. Field hockey will be played on Barnard Field. This work is intended for teachers of physic ceremonies in honor of the lical education, public school teachers and others who are called upon to teach lives in the great war, the granting of games.

For women students who have played

ball, basketball, handball, tennis, ring hockey, volleyball, &c. Field hockey allegory, "Americanization": song, "What Makes a Nation": address to the graduates song, "My Heart's in the Highlands"; award of diplomas, response from class, Henrietta Miller: "The Star Spangled Banner," recessional and informal reception in the foyer.

With the resumption of scholarship ap-



*HE fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University of the University Regiment. He is shown in the picture with regular army officers in charge of the regiment and cadet

1919 spring commencement.

The students presented a spring festival. The "Pageant of Freedom" writtival. The "University of Nebraska has tival. The "University of Nebraska has tival. The "University of Nebraska has tival. The "University of Nebraska has grown in fifty years in student enrol-ten by H. B. Alexander was a campus ment from 12 to 5.258. Quite a record feature. General Leonard Wood was for a midwestern prairie institution.

Ready for Their Season Neady for Their Season Near the geographic centre of the Adirondack Park is Blue Mountain is a majestic sential Lake, 1,800 feet above the season Blue Mountain is a majestic sential from which more than twenty-five Adirondack lakes are visible, rising abrupity from the shores to a height of nearly 4,000 feet. At its foot, near a hard sand beach which makes Blue Mountain Lake so prized for bathing. Is camp Mont Bleu. Camp Mont Bleu is located in the cottages which have been used recently as one of the lake. It is now being prepared for the summer by the director, John McCormack, who has just been released to selection of an one's fellows and instincts for leadership. A system of national research fellow. Addicates uptories to now sent the louses. Until the worker arouses from feasons that the mill whistle lashes, Sans and search, like a whip, till she dashes. Haif washed, half fed, with scant clothes to the louting the war, election of a Rhodes Six lates. Six them states, including Wisconstn, whose listant duty is done. Adirondack lakes are visible, rising abrupity from the shores to a height of nearly 4,000 feet. At its foot, near a hard saked to select two scholars each. The examination which was in the past required of all candidates for the make splication, indorased by their college or university, and selection will be made college, character, interest in outdoor. Whose distant duty is done. Out of expected death. Out of selfs free surrender, Out of war's poleonous breath, Destructions last defender. Return they again to life, Waked, awed with wonder, To mother, or maid or wife, Graver but finer and fonder. It was the calls in the mother arounder. Out of war's poleonous breath, Destructions last defender on the future. Candidates for the make application, indorased by their college or university, and selection will be made on the basis of scholarship in school and college, char Summer Camps Getting

for the summer by the director. John McCormack, who has just been released for the summer from his work at the Stevens School of Hoboken, the commencement exercises of which were held in the Stevens Institute of Technology.

The how at Mort Riesen in the Stevens Institute of Technology.

CAMP RIVERDALE.

be under the direction of Henry Miner, junior councillor, who was just gradu-ated from Riverdale Country School. The Assistant Scout Master will be Herbert McAneny, another former Camp Riverdale boy, also just graduated from the school. The tutoring in school sub-jects will be in charge of Capt. D. Earl Gardner of the school staff, who will be assisted by William D. Murray, Har-vard. '21. Mr. Murray is a former head boy of Riverdale Country School. of the most interesting features of the camp will be work in music given by a concert planist, R. McClanaghan. He

Adirondacks, has left for camp. He is making the trip by automobile from Hightstown, a distance of about four hundred miles. With assistance he will get the camp in shape preparatory to the formal opening on July 1. Prospects for an exceedingly large envelopers are very bright and the Charles A. Brantingham, Charle James M. Beck of New York city delivere the commencement address at
Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville,

Therefore, and the summer school was established in 1911 at the Peddie Institute
and has a well-founded reputation for
the degree of excellence. Its certificate

to second by all second are a second as a seco N. J. Tuesday at 10:20 A. M. the is accepted by all secondary schools, sermon and address to the seniors.

In the recreation camp the follow-was delivered by the Rev. Thomas in are a few of the forms of recreation fourthile Speers. At 4:30 at the vesper offered Kanuka boys. A programme of services, the address will be delivered supervised play varied daily; swimming by the Rev. Dr. William Pierson Merrill lessons by two experienced instructors; of New York. Forty-nine boys received diplomas at commencement. target practice; canoe, tramping and mountain climbing trips of one to five days duration. When not engaged in study, the summer school students par-ticipate in all the activities of the recreation camp. Baseball games are always arranged with teams in the vicinity of Paul Smith's, Saranac Lake, Lake Placid. Tupper Lake, the Taft Summer School on Lake Clear, Westport, Camp Dudley on Lake Champlain and the Au Sable Club of St. Huberts, Essex county.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

The State of Wisconsin will send two Rhodes scholars to Oxford University, England, next fall, according to an announcement just received by President E. A. Birge of the University of Wisconsin.

With the resumption of scholarship ap-

tional Research Council, has just been established for the colleges and univer-The boys at Mont Bleu will take a established for the colleges and univer-couple of cance trips during the sum-sities of the country, according to an mer—the first through six takes with announcement received by President

ing to the fundamental principles of physics and chemistry and to create more favorable conditions for research in educational institutions are the pur-pose of the fellowships. Between fifpose of the fellowships. Between fif-teen and twenty such fellowships will be available this coming year. The war has placed an opportunity in

the hands of furniture and panel manu-facturers to benefit by the increased knowledge of the peculiarities and obar-

arranged a special course on the proper care and operation of automobiles. The law recently enacted requires all spplicants for a license to pass a driv-ing test and an examination on the con-struction and care of the car. The auto-mobile course at the college is planned to give the necessary preparation for these tests. Fifty students have already graduated

from this course and enrolments are now being taken for the new classes which are to commence on July ! All applications and inquiries should will not only teach the plane, but he All applications and inquiries should will as well organize a glee club and be addressed to Dr. Paul Klapper, didirect all of the musical activities at rector of the summer session, at the

NOLOGY.

The School of Drama of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will close the season with the production of "The Twelfth Night" at the Indiana Normal University on June 23.

Among the plays produced by this

school during the past season are "The Silver Box" by John Galsworthy, "The Feud," "Pygmalion and Galatea," "Don" and a series of one act plays written and produced by the students of the At the first production of The Silver

Box" Mr. Galsworthy was present and said the most vital work being con-ducted in any theatre was being done at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The productions have been made un-der the direction of Professor Thomas Wood Stevens, head of the department, and B. Iden Payne, art director of the Charles Frohman Company, who is vis-iting professor at the institute. An event of interest celebrated at the Carnegie Institute of Technology re-cently was the annual golf qualifica-tion day, when all the freshmen discard the cans, black ties and arm hands they are forced to wear during their first year. All the discarded accounte-

"WELCOME HOME"

[This season's Phi Beta Kappa at Hervard tous written by the Rev. Dr. Forcy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York city.]

I. There I have heard before this symphony of life's victory—
The shouts of those who survive.
The laughter of those left alive.

Sail the khaki clad, vatiant youths of the nation

God help below, the basketed, mad, blind, lame!

Speed with hilarious decks the crafty hulls of huge steamers:

Preighted with forms of the future they come.

Welcome home! Welcome home! Water items of huge steamers and beguties home!

Sirens' crescendos crack the skies
Our joys to advertise.
Every engineer
Gives a steam whistle cheer.
The plying of ferry-boats
Hoot from happy throats.
The liners in their docks
Join the desfening shocks—
With hollow, vibrant bases drum
"They come: They come! They come!"
What speech, except just noise,
Can welcome back our boys?

Like being's eternal stream
Fleeing death
With deep breath
And all song by which triumph rejoices?
When winte's tee and snow
Melts as spring winds blow,
Down hillsides tumble, in brooks' overflow,
Resounds the sleepless monotone
Of Freedom, unshackled, come to her own.
In meadows and marshes and ditches,
Where froge peep in high and low pitches,
Laugh derisive frost's failure to hold them,
Shriek taunts as soft slimes enfold them.
Day and night.

With sweet violets between:
Where the bright swamp marigold
Guardian meals of water hold—
Skunk cabbage's lush leaves and pungent
smell seeds in a bronze flecked shell:
Where in drier places
The sun, a new shade traces,
Gayly hangs flame tipped columbine,
Up which bees clamber

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Disease and death have hurried to the grave.

Innumerable armies of the dead
Bend the heaven beneath their tread.

Rever did life so much with death converse.

Or stallwart bodies shudder at a hearse.

Never so many brains with fruitiess questions burned.

Never so many eyes with tears to heaven turned.

What must the labors of the living be, Near such beloved, Immortal company:

Nat must the labors of the living be.

Near such beloved, immortal company:

To-day ambition cannot be the same
As in the days before death's harvest came. The great will not be pigmies feeding self.
With sees for nothing but for fame and pelf.
Greatness is not at ruinous cost to win have been.
Greatness forseas, foretells the dread event.
Creating forces that relieve, prevent.
Remember from the beast mankind is sprung.
And still beast ways are by some poets will.
To this ruie, then, adhere until the end.
Contribute to mankind more than you great back most of these is wise, is good.

Expense feeds on another's time or blood.
Who gives back most of these is wise, is good.
The workers are no longer slaves, or "hacks."

And what they say they mean, "Get off our backs:"
So for the living, there is but one creed—Each for the world, and all for each one's need.

IV.

We cannot waich all roads that death may come:

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Viii.

We grow in soul and consciousness.

Not merely when we at, sleep, dreas and pass the time.

But, when fees of markind we meet, Pray, struggle, starve, nor know retreat.

Pray,

may come: We guard the door, yet death steals in we guard the door, yet death steals in our home.

For thrust or parry with death as we will. His blow is always last; his "touch" will his blow is always last; his "touch" will his forms of the dead, the eyes has taken;

No one knows death except those death has taken;

New veiled his joy of home. Grief fears to feel lest she to madness waken.

Grief dare not babble of the pangs she feels.

The world runs on; grief stumbles at its.

A deathless war to wage. To death youth plunges in war's sudden Heap up more wealth though famine feed their store.

Deaf to God's threat— Your sons must pay the score."

Pride of courage, greed of greater gain, liddes the high price and the eternal pain. A tithing of the brains it cost to win

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SUMMER SCHOOL

Could have insured our times against this sin, brains sought to supply the needy's dearth.
Nor roddened battlefields to rule the earth.

I used to read names in Memorial Hall Of students who for freedom gave their At Gettysburg or in the Wilderness, A boy I gazed and dreamed, but must con A boy I gazed and dreamed, but must coni fees
They seemed like heroes of Achilles
time—
Unlike us, distant, of a race sublime.
But now new names for that famed wall
appear.
How roung, how full of human hopes, how
dear?
Saviors of savior nations—theirs the high
course
Of victors over tyranny and force.
Tet one who from my far-off time returns
Must have permission to erect two urns.
Where Bacon's name and Roosevelt's name
should be,
Apollo, Mars, in my mythology.

What is the task can absorb his full powers?

Mankind-their tears, their prayers—
Quench them, answer them, Lift him who Cheer him on who dares.

The gode-do they, grieved and weary, nod?
Has a race of old men arisen?
Are our bravest buried beneath the soft?
Are our deepest hearts in prison?

INSTRUCTION. BOTH SEXES.

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